PUGILISM -Selection of True Champions in Pugdom a Difficult



BASEBALL Become President of

DICK BERNARD

Son of Florist Fooled Bookmakers by Running Brilliant Race in Heavy Going.

ETABLE WON MANY WAGERS.

Judge Himes, Heavily Played at Odds On, Ran Second to Katie Powers-L'Hommedieu's Killing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1-The heavy track horses had quite an inning to-day and they took advantage of it to tie the betters up in a knot. One public choice, Dick Bernard, finished in front, but it to doubtful if that profited the public to any material extent.

The impression seemed well established that the colt would not go in the mud. His whole pedigree cred out against it, as none of the Fiorists was ever known to like it other than as hard as iron. As a result the 3 to 5 first put up rapidly drifted to 3 to 2. Then the stable money showed up, all over the ring. The bookmakers seemed under the impression it was "sucker" money and grabbed it in a hurry for fear some of it might get away, ad then Dick Bernard breezed home,

Most of the winners, however, were well played. There was quite a heavy play on Mamselle, who won the fifth, and on Gaslighter, who finished second behind her, Harry Brolaski being a heavy sup-porter of the latter. Had he won there is no telling how much the old get-rich-quick promoter would have carted away. JUDGE HIMES RAN SECOND.

The big dump of the day came in the third race. Judge Himes was heavily played at \$ to 5 by the Ellison crowd, and by the imitative throng in the ring, and there was walling and gnashing of teein when he had to give up the nard chase after the flying Katle Powers. It was all he could do, in fact, to hold the piace from Mizzen.

Allista, heavily played by Steve L'Hommedieu, showed her old-time brilliant mud form and romped away from her help in the opening race. Lord of the Valley outlasted the favorite, Mimosa, in a hard struggle for the place.

Sponge Cake, lignity played at 15 to 1 and thereshouts, spread-capied the field in the second, Yorkshire Lad was as easy a second, the backed horses, Pawticket and Bishop Poole, failing to finish in the money. played at 2 to 5 by the Ellison crowd, and

money.

Kleinwood, favorite in the last, made all the early page, and put up a game enough fight when Gigantic got to him at the last turn, but the latter proved the better horse in the going and won by a safe enough marrin.

NEW ORLEANS SUMMARIES,

Track heavy. Summary: First race, six furlongs-Alista, 14 (Crimmins). First race, six furlongs-Alisia, 34 (Crimmins), 5 to 1, won; Lord of the Valley, 1044; (J. Martin), 5 to 1, second; Mimosa, 109 (Phillips), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.18. Avenger, Bountiful, Foreshand, Tristan Shandy, Yelimantowa, Twomblow, Pilgrim Giri and Bargerly ran. Second race, haif mile-Spongs Cake, 165 (H. Cochran), 15 to 1, won; Yorkshire Lad. 119 (J. Chartin), 6 to 1, second; Husted, 197 (W. Robbins), 8 to 1, third: Time, 100, Pawtucket, Hersham, Billy Waks, Judge Noian, A Prince, Bishop Poole, Giencreith and James H. Reed ran.

Third race, mile and a stateouth—Katie Pow-ers, 109 (Aubuchon), 4 to 1. won; Judge Himes, 112 (H. Phillips), 11 to 20, second; Mizzen, 105 (Nicol), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Brooklyn and Southampton ran.
Fourth race, seven furlongs-Dick Bernard
113 (J. Martin), 6 to 5, won; Rankin, 102 (Nic cil), to 1, second; Ahola, 194 (H. Phillips) § 5, 5 third. Time, 122, Jake Greenberg ran. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Mamselle 315 (Nico)), 7 to 1, won; Gaslighter, 121 (Abdul), chen), 15 to 1, second; Harry New, 115 (H. A.

AGGING

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from ill-ns of fever, I had a severe attack of dammatory Rheumatism in the knees, Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my soom for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not swhile, but at the same time I was not say nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once, after I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cared. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

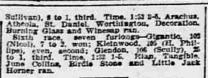
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Write for our spe-cial book on Rheumatism which is sentfree. Our phy-sicians will advise without charge all who will write us e Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ca.







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-	Lockaway 10 Birch Red 11 Tom Mankins 10 Jerry Hunt 11 Winesap 112 Leddin 11 Trossachs 115 Merry Acrobat 120 Harry New 115 Burning Glass 12 Ogenta 115 Kintlight 12		
2	Third race, one mile and twenty yards:		
	Aggie Lewis 94 Sigmund 101 Mildred L 12 Boyal Pirate 101 Docile 99 Lee King 191 Charlie Fisher 99 Ous Heidorn 104 Senor 101 Barketmore 104 Lampoon 101 Reveille 16		
	Fourth race, one mile:		
	Luranighter 24 Judge Hiraes 106 Falernian 109 De Resuke 111 Ed Tierney 106		
	Fifth race, one mile:		

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sixth race, one mil-

New Orleans, Dec. 1.—Selections: First Race—Four Leaf Clover, Dusky, Op-ional. Second Race-Harry New, Jerry Hunt, Burn-ling Glass.
Third Race-Mildred L., Gus Heidorn, Sig-Third Race—Mildred L. Gus Hesdorn, Sig-mund. Fourth Race—De Resike, Larralighter, Judge Himes. Fifth Race—The Eva. Fox Hunting. Bavarian. Sixth Race—Dan McKenna, Hymettus, Floral Wreath.

Turf Exchange.

Trains leave Union Station, 12:99, 128, 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3, Returning, 4:19, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

LONG SHOTS DAY AT BENNINGS. Charter and Arsenal, at 20-to-1, Run

One, Two in the Last Race. Bennings, Dec. L-Arsenal, in the first race, was the only favorite that won at Bennings to-day. In the second race, Winchester, at 15 to 1. beat Calmness and

Chimney Sweep.

The surprise of the day was the sixth race, in which Charter, at 20 to 1, and Monte Carlo, at 15 to 1, were first and

Monte Carlo, at 18 to 1, were first and second, defeating Minotaur and Lord Badge, equal favorites. Lord Badge got a poor start. Bummaries:

First race, its furiongs—Arsenal, 118 (Odom), \$ to 5, won; Bob Murphy, 110 (Salling), \$ to 1, second; Bius and Orange, 116 (Lee, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:18 26. March Daisy, Old Glory, Show Girl, Mirkam Bedell, Chimmer, Midnight Chimes, Sue Mac, Satirist and Cottage Maid ran.

Second race, five and one-half furions—Win-chester, 100 (Romanelli), is to 1, wen: Calm-ness, 86 (J. Waish), 7 to 2, accord; Bravery, 85 (Lee), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.09 \$-6. Chimney, Sweep, Bert Aribur, Lord Aintree, Knight of Weston, Del Coronado, May Not, High Life, Schrecrow and Miss Modesty ran, Third race, steepischase, about two and one-half miles—Gascar, HI (Heider), 3 to 1, won; Ohnet, 134 (Mattocki), 20 to 1, ascond; Woden, 186 (Connelly), 4 to 1, third. Time, 5:11 2-5, im-perialist, Billy Ray, Howard Gratz, Ivan, Red Hook, Calcorbatches, Gilmore and Walter Cleary ran.

Hook, Catoornatchee, Grimore and Waiter Cleary race, six furions—Delphis, 38 (Good-child), & to 1, won; Darzie, 100 (Lee), 7 to 5, aecond; Caper Sauce, 106 (Wonderly), & to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Fondness, Only One, Recree, Moonraker, Filinders, Pancreatts, Autohood and Sweet Pepper ran.
Fifth race, one mile—Hippocrates, MS (Lee), 5 to 2, won; Ostrich, III (Shaw), 7 to 5, second; Rector, 108 (Hoffer), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 4-6. Pat Buigar, Wawhoop, Conkling, Solon Shingle and Mies Shylock also ran.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Charter, M (Sperling), 20 to 1, won; Monte Carlo, 28 (O'Conneil), 5 to 1, second; Minotaur, III (Odom), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Lord Badge, Ben Macdhul and Colonsay also ran.

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Second race, five and	one-half furlongs:
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Third race five furion	es:
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-	Critical 199	Mise Bryant104 Grand Duchess104 Lady Strating 104	
3	Fourth race, one mile:		
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3 1	Sixth race, one and one-eighth mile:		
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Washington, Dec. 1.—Selections:
First Race—Duzzie, Preen, Wild Irishman,
Second Race—Appland, Jericho, Cedarstrome,
Third Race—Calmeses, "Overas, Critical,
Fourth Race—Nuit Binnehe, My Mate, King
Albert,
Fifth Race—Trapsceist, Brooklynite, Forr Sixth Race Marjorum, Ostrich, Arrenal,

Results at Oakland. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. L.-Favorites took three of the races at Oakland, and the other winners were not neglected in the betting, One of the closest finishes of the season occurred in the last event, when Davis landed Nigrette

the last event, when Davis landed Nigrette up in time to win by the shortest of noses from Andrew B. Cook.

Red Cross Nurse, a 4-to-1 chance, led all the way in the mile race, beating Ashland, the favorite, by less than a length, Summary;

First race, five and one-half furiouss—Albemarle, 10 (Shoeland, \$ to 6, won; Ratidor, 102 (Sullivan), \$ to 1, second; Biackthorne, 10 (Anderson), \$ to 1, third. Time, 1:9%, Arthur Ray, Alta G., Emma Reubeld, Pidalla, Homage, Prue Dale, Molta, Nullah, Ragarok II and Karabel also ran.

Second race, Futurity course—Lillitus, 112 (Vickery), 7 to 2, won; Jerusha, 108 (Sherwood), 15 to 1, second; Indicate, I12 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14, Gild, Bearskin, Macece, Julia South, Herthus, Tarcola Belle and Babow also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Belle Reed, 107 (Helagusen), 5 to 1 won; Pickaway, 102 (McRide), 2 to 1, second; Educate, 107 (Davis), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:29, Bard Burns, Redan, Mimo, Naman and Ned Dennis also ran.

Fourth race, one mile-Red Cross Nurse, 57 (Knapp), 4 to 1, won; Ishlana, 109 (Kunn), even, second; Colonel Van, 56 (Fountain), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:36 (Faster and G. W. Trahern also ran.

Fifth crose, mile and a sixteenth—Briers, 20

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES

First race, Futurity	course:
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Second race, six fur	ones:
Wistaria	Waterspout 96 The Gadfly 95 Meads 80 Tarcola Belle 97
Third race, five furio	ones:
Mocorito	Cinnibar 100 Cinnibar 100 Cinnibar 100 Toupes 90 Little Wally 96
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OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Ban Francisco, Dec. 1.—Selections:
First Race—Optimo, Glenaryco, King Delha,
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Hindeo Princess,
Third Race—Toupee, Bell Reed, Edinborough,
Fourth Race—Dusty Miller Unicain Press Princese, Race-Toupee, Bell Reed, Edinborough, h Race-Dusty Miller, Vulcain, Prince Race-Del Carina, Gallant Castle Race-Walnut Hill, Educate, Flaneur.

Sixth Race-Walnut Hill, Educate, Flancur.

RESULTS AT ABCOT PARK.

Les Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1—The finish in the fourth race at Ascot today was the feature event on the card, a free handicup for 2-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a streenth Pic Bob was the favorlic at 5 to 10, Princess Tulane at 8 to 5 and Elle at 10 to 1. William Wright was also in the race, but did not figure in the running to any extent. Elle set a terrific pace, but in the stretch Princess Tulane and Fio Bob closed up on him, and the three ran neck and rock for an eighth of a mile. The finish was so close that the crowd was 4 doubt as to the winner until the judges hung up Princess Tulane's number. She beat Fio Bob a nose, which was a head in front of Elle. The time was 1982, Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Alamansor, 115 (H. Smith), 2 to 1, won, Los Angeleno, 112 (Webr), 3 to 1, second: Tizen, 112 (Lawrence), 5 to 1, third. Time, 130, Egg Norgs and Bossaic also race, five furlongs—Interlude, 113 (E. Second race, five furlongs—Interlude, III (E. Second race, five furlongs—Interlude, III

Second race, five furions—Interlude, 119 (E. Walsh), even won; Comerc. 124 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Lenark, 114 (Lewrence), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1993. Notanda, James J. Corbett, Brick Fowler, and Laurea Phillips also ran. Third race five and one-half furionys—Workman, 125 (Miller), 8 to 1, second; Capitanano, 166 (Hildebrand), 2 to 1, second; Capitanano, 166 (Hookar), 8 to 1, third Time, 1973. Girdlestone, Mary's Gallant, Cutter and Home Bred also ran. iso ran.
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Of (Hildschand), S to 10, scool; Elle, Se (Miler), Io to 1, third, Time, 1:86%. William Wright
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Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Merwan, 104
(Hildebrand) 8 to 5, won; Invictor, 59 (Kent),
6 to 1, second: Helrerson, 109 (Liwrence, 5 to
1 third. Time, 1:55%, Verro, Frangible, Liberto and Mordente also ran.

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Birth race, Slauson course Bath Beach, M. (Booker), 7 to 1, won; Elfin King, 107 (Law-

Smith), il to 5, third, Time, 1:11 Lustis My Gem also ran.	E AD	
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Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards:

West brockfieldlis Light of Day

Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—Selections;
Pirst Ruce-Forerunner, Hacameister, G. P.
Waterhouse.
Second Ruce-Tendercrest, Ericula, Manmon.
Third Ruce-Bissetti, Tryon, Namior.
Fourth Ruce-Judge Denton, Funnyaide, Funtian. Fifth Race-Doctor C., Hilona, West Brooksixth Race-Clocke d'Or, Pilot, Dunky Secret

TWO HUGHES RACERS RETIRE FROM TURF.

versal.

Late in the year he barred the entire Hughes stable as the result of a similar performance on the part of Pourquoi Pas. This mare ran a disgraceful race under Jookey Rice. The stable was then taken to Cincinnati, where the little gelding Neversuch proved about the best winner at Latonia, scoring in a stake on his first attempt.

attempt. Hughes has decided to breed both Near-est and Pourquoi Pas to Dick Weiles, and the horse will be trained for racing next spring. Welles is also slated to be bred to Navasota, Tit for Tat and Nina Louise. Welles is now on the Respess Farm, in

GOES AGAINST TOD SLOAM. Verdict for Jockey Will Probably

Be Reversed. Dec. 1.-Advocate-General Blondell to-day submitted to the Court of Appeals his opinion that the lower court had erred in giving a judgment favorable to "Tod" Sloan, the American jockey,

against the Jockey Club.

The opinion says the club is the exclusive judge of discipline within its precents. This opinion foreshadows the judgment of the Court of Appeals, which was postponed for a week.

The Court of Appeals at Paris Novem per 17 began hearing the appeal of the French Jockey Club against the decision of a lower court favorable to "Tod Sloan in the suit for \$60,000 damages which the jocksy brought against the club for being warned off the turf in connection with Rose de Mai's winning the Prix de Diane at the Chantilly races in May, 1908.

HOT SPRINGS STAKE ENTRIES. Secretary McRoberts Well Pleased With Fields for Fixed Events.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 1.-Sixty-sever byear-olds have been entered for the Hot Springs Jockey Club's Derby, to be run at Essex Park in 1906. Among them are several of reputation, and a number of the entries came from Bennings and New

Eastern horsemen have patronized all of the Hot Springs Jockey Club's ten stakes more liberally than anyone dreamed of, and the total of 791 etnries is almost double what the most conservative expected and is 50 per cent more than the most sanguine officers of the club hoped Consequently, they are greatly pleased at Essex Park taking a forward place so

at Essex Park taking a forward place so quickly among the winter race tracks. Secretary McRoberts to-day gave out the totals for each stake. The figures are: Arlington Hotel Stakes, 10; Park Hotel Stakes, 9; Jefferson Davis Stakes, 55; Buainess Men's Stakes, 85; Country Club Stakes, 84; Hot Springs and Western Handleap, 76; Hot Springs Inaugural Handleap, 76; Eastman Hotel Stakes, 95; Vapor City Derby, 67; Kentucky Club Handleap, 76; Kentucky Clu City Derby, 67; Kentucky Club Handicap, 60.

The Country Club and Business Men's stakes are for coming 2-year-olds, and the entries seem to indicate there will be pienty of young racing material here during the Essex Park meeting. Two of the West's well-known horsemen and breeders, Barney Schreiber and J. B. Respess, have made several entries in those two stakes, and evidently they intend to try out the most forward of their 2 year olds very early. In the year. These two head the list of nominators to all the stakes, Respess having made forty-three entries and Schreiber thirty-eignt.

C. R. Ellison, Hugh McCarren Jr., M. D. Miller, John W. Schort, S. S. Tracey & Co., H. T. Stevens, Ed Trotter, P. M. Chvill, Hart Darnham, W. S. Williams,

THE REPUBLIC'S GALLERY OF "SPORTING SIDE PARTNERS" --- NO. 5.

Written for the Little Folks in One-Syllable.



"Tiger" Daly and Tommy Cabill.

Here, Child-ren, are Jimmy Daly and Tom-my Ca-hill. They al-ways want to be To-gether. They got To-gether on the Foot-ball field last Sun-day and could Hard-ly be Separ-ated.

Daly Gave Ca-hill a little Memen-to of the Occas-ion. Cahill In-tends to Keep it For Ful-ly a Week. Other-wise, Ca-hill would not wear The Sou-ven-ir. He Is so Fond of Da-ly

that he Would Like to Give Him Some-thing of the Same Sort.

Both Ca-hill and Rick-steiger are Fond of Daly. They would Like to Take Him off some-where and Have a little Se-ance with Him. All of Them Don't be-long to the Same Asso-cla-tion Foot-ball Club, But both would Like to have a Junc-tion be-tween Daly and Their Own Clubs.

This shows how Much they Think of "Ti-ger." Is'nt it nice, Child-ren to be So Lov-ing?

If there Were More Per-sons in the World like them, Life would be brighter-for Cah-ill says he saw a lot of New Stars after He met Da-ly Sun-day.

James Arthur, and many others prominent on the turf in the middle West have entered their horses and doubtless will race at Essex Park.

L. V. Bell with 20 entries; H. T. Griffin with 22; J. L. McGinness with 19; A. L. Aste with 14; M. L. Hayman, W. L. Oilver, M. J. Mahoney, Albert Simons, Peter Wimmer, Abe Garson, J. M. McCormick, Archie Zimmer, W. C. Daly and Senator Suillvan are among the Eastern turfmen who have made stake entries, and the class of horses all through the stakes is said to be excellent for winter racing, It is reported here that a number of prominent Eastern owners contemplate sending their trainers are out here to get a good line on Hot Springs as a winter racing resort. Also most of the crack lockeys will ride at Essex Park some part of the winter.

There are over 200 horses stabled at Essex

Sent to Respess Farm in Kentucky by Their Owner.

Two well-known performers on the local tracks are sisted to be bred to Dick Welles this spring, the mares being Nearest and Pourquol Pag. both from the Highes stable.

While both Nearest and Pourquol did excellent work on the local tracks a couple of seasons ago, both brought the Highes stable into trouble at Deimar last year. Jouge Murphy took exception to the extremely bad showings of the mares and ruled off Nearest after a rank form reversal.

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GENERAL RACING NOTES.

Willie Davis Is Making a Good Record at Frisco for W. B. Jennings. Willie Davis, the local light-weight boy who is riding at Frisco for W. B. Jennings, is showing fair form right now. He rides two or three winners every day. Wednesday he was astride Arcade and Hipponax, both of which went under the wire winners by small margins. Arcade won by half a length under a strong ride. while Hipponax beat the odds-on favorite,

won by half a length under a strong ride, while Hipponax beat the odds-on favorite, Bronze Wing, by a short nose by virtue of Davis's good ride.

Wednesday was a poor day for favorites everywhere but at New Orleans. The rain changed conditions at the Crescent City track so quickly that some horse stood out as the winner in every race. Four favorites, a second choice and a long shot got home first. Only one favorite succeeded in landing the coin at Ascot. Two won at Cairlend. Two also got the money at Bennings.

Hildebrand is now riding at Ascot, and made his presence felt there Wednesday by riding three winners, a second and a third out of five mounts.

John Duey has returned to his home in Cincinnati from New Orleans, where he went to get things in shape for the National News Company. Duey reports things in good shape at the Crescent City, saying: "The game there looked good to nic. Twenty-one books were on and plenty of money was in sight. The crowd on opening day was away above expectations, and the attendance has been kept right up."

The poolrooms at Covington have private policemen stationed in their rooms to prevent runners for the "handbook boolroom" getting the odds. The policemen were very active Wednesday, and stopped many a man from getting the odds.

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Johnny Frank Foster, had a good chance to win the last time she started at Bennings, and bet quite a bunch on her. She was kicked and severely cut while at the post, however, and ran far back in the ruck. She probably will be laid up for a time. ruck. She probably will be laid up for a time.

Jockey Travers, who was suspended for the remainder of the Bennings meeting will go to 'Frisco and stay there until the game opens at Hot Springs, when he will ride for Will Shields. Travers has developed into a good boy in the last few months.

few months.

H. T. Griffin is in hot water again. The Bennings officials are investigating the defeat of Stolen Moments and the sudden improvement of Wild Irishman, the half brother of Irish Lad. GOTCH-JENKINS MATCH OFF.

Heavy-Weight Grapplers Fail to Agree and Go Is Postponed. Agree and Go is Postponed.

The effort to get Tom Jenkins and Frank Gotch together in a wrestling match has failed. Gotch is now willing to give to some of the lesser lights a chance to break into fast company.

Gotch is now in Cleveland, and says he would like to meet Jenkins again, but of fers as an excuse that the big Cleveland man will not come to terms.

There are several minor matters that stand in the way of the match, but it may be arranged before many weeks have passed.

In the meantime Gotch will wrestle Frank Bouldin, the Cuban Wonder.

Terre Haute Wins Pole Game. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Danville, Ill., Dec. 1—Terre Haute defeated Danville at pole here to-day by a score of 2 to 2

'WHO'S WHO"AMONG THE CHAMPIONS?

Selection of True Holder of Title in Each Class of Pugilists Is Now Difficult.

That a new man was developed in the 100-pound class, according to the prediction made by Charley Haughton last Sunday, now seems certain.

"Battling" Nelson will have to be considered hereafter among the topnotchers. His claims for recognition will be too ready to fight in this city as a preliminary contestant a short time ago, he can now name his own terms. What is brought out most strongly by the fight is the fact that the 180-pound

and 133-pound divisions are now becoming somewhat weak. In fact, every class

and 133-pound divisions are now becoming somewhat weak. In fact, every class in the ring is now lacking in a definite champion, save the helvy-weight.

In the bantam-weight we have Frankis Neil as the undiaputed American champion But after his trimming in England, he can hardly attach the "world" championship to his name any longer.

In the legitimate feather-weight class at 122 pounds, Abe Attell holds a somewhat dublous title. While he has never been beaten at that particular weight, he has been trimmed handsomely at 124 pounds, and in a bout which he himself announced as for the title of his class. In the 130-pound class, the self-styled feather-weight division, it is hard to find just who has a claim on the title. Nelson won from Corbett, it is true, but he lost to Britt. And Britt lost on a foul to Gans. Joe Gans has never claimed to be anything but a light-weight, and has lately fought around 128 pounds.

Gans was beaten by Langford and Blackburn, both of whom were afterward defeated. So it hardly seems as if he has a clean title to the light-weight class. Joe Walcott has fought some unsavory battles, and has been beaten, of late. So he don't seem to have a first-class title to the welter-weight honors. Fixsimmons claims the light heavy-weight honors over his opponents. Yet, as that particular class has never been eenerally recognized, and as Jack Root also claims honors there, Bob's claim seems a triffe empty.

In the siddle-weight division it would take a man with a telescope to find the real champion. Syracuse Tommy Ryan probably would be the best man to advance as claimant for this position. Yet Tommy will not be considered seriously by many of the followers of the game, simply because he seems to have side-stened men who looked canable of eight.

processly would be the best man to advance as claimant for this position. Yet Tommy will not be considered seriously by many of the followers of the game, simply because he seems to have sidestepped men who looked capable of giving trouble to him.

In the heavy-weight class alone there is no dispute as to the champion. Yet Jeffries's possession of the title has always been unsatisfactory because of his abnormal advantage in size and weight. He has never yet fought a man on even terms. In every case it has been an instance similar to that of a grown man fighting a Lyear-old boy.

Jeffries deserves about as much credit for victories over Corbett and Fitzsimmons as Tommy Ryan or Jack O'Brien would deserve for scoring over "Dusty" Millier or Johnny Regan. The discrepancy in weight has been no greater in his loudly touted championship victories in middle-weight and a bantam.

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To size up the championship classes seems a bit too deep for the average follower of stort. According to Haughton, the best solution of the business would be a recognized organization of boxing clubs, formed to keep the sport on a high place. Haughton believes that such an organization would be beneficial to the best interests of the rame. He is strenuously opposed to any "barring" of clubs which are willing to conduct fights honestly. But he thinks that some measures should be taken to block fights and fighters who are clearly in the game to make money dishonestly.

JAPS WANT TO PLAY BALL

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With Leland Stanford Nine.
The Stanford University of California
has received a letter from Iso Abe, superintendent of the athletic department of
Waseda University, Japan, expressing a
desire to arrange an international baseball match between the Stanford and
the Japanese university.
Waseda University won the intercollegiate championship of Japan, and is represented by a strong team. The Japanese
prefer to have the game played in San
Francisco.

"Jimmy" Michael Buried.
Jimmy Michael, the cyclist, who died
steamer La Savois last Tuesday while
we buried yesterday at Greenwood Cyclists who had raced againse him
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BRITT-NELSON GO AROUSES INTEREST

Winner of Tuesday Night's Encounter Will Strive for Championship Honors Dec. 20.

TO FIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Agree on All Points Except as to Referee, Which Remains to Be Settled-Roche and Graney Mentioned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.-The Nelson-Corbett affair has passed into history, and now there is an event in prospect which the sports of the city are smacking their lips over. Jimmy Britt and "Battling" Nelson are to box at Mechanics' Pavilion on the night of December 29. They lost no time in coming to terms. They met, and with Matchmaker Jimmy Coffroth of the Yosemite Club as arbitrator agreed on all points of the articles but

Nelson, in thorough appreciation of the bridge that carried him over, would like to have Billy Roche as judge of the com-ing battle. Britt inclined to Eddle Graney, which, by the by, was more than a passing tribute to Graney's honesty, as Graney decided the most recent bout that
Britt figured in against the native son.
The parties interested in the arranging of the December match met at the Yosemwhile McClelland wants to go to Columns.

The difference is in regard to the referes.

ite Club's office. Without a murmur from either side it was settled that the weight should be 132 pounds at 6 o'clock on the date of the fight, and that the boxers should receive 5 per cent of the gross receipts of the undertaking; said 55 per cent to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. Then came the question of a referee.

At this point Matchmaker Coffront took the men aside and there was a private conference, which seemed to avail nothing; but Britt returned to the consultation table and said:

"Well, I have tried my best, and it seems as though we can't agree."

The quick action taken in regard to the matching of Britt and Nel on shortened the aftermath of the Nels.n-Corbett affair of Tuesday night. The general impression seems to be that Corbett's giory as a fighter has faded; that he went the pace that kills, and that he has begun to reap the whirtwind. It is always so when a short-ender makes an unexpected. ite Club's office. Without a murmur from

reap the whitiwind. It is always as when a short-ender makes an unexpectedly good showing. The fellows who consider themselves judges of fistic excellence would not undertake to say that the same result would not have been reached if Nelson and Corbett had boxelyears ago. They simply say that Corbett is Corbett no more; that he has drifted into the Sargazso Sea with Eddie Hanion. Terry McGovern and other ring celebrities who were and are not.

As to the prospects of the Britt-Nolson match there is universal hesitation in expressing opinions as to the outcome. The one thing evident is that it will be regarded as one of the most promising fights that it has been the privilege of San Francisco sports to witness.

"MA" AWARDED TO TIGER SQUAR. A. F. Forster of St. Louis Reseives the 'Varsity Letter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Dec. 1.—The regular en-University football men was made this afternoon, preceding the big football reception, which was given to the 'varsity squad in Academic Hall this evening.
The 'varsity letter was awarded to E. W. Anderson, Ironton, Mo.; E. C. Me

W. Anderson, Ironton, Mo.; E. C. Moore-house, Hamilton, Mo.; Fred Miller, Por-tures, Mo.; A. F. Forster, St. Louis; H. H. Haggard, Mexico, Mo.; B. W. Tillman, Lotese Creek, Mo.; D. K. Hall, Harrison-ville, Mo.; E. F. Sallsbury, Sallsbury, Mo.; L. H. Hedrick, Hot Springs, S. D.; J. W. Bryant, Marshall, Mo.; Clark Nichola, Joplin, Mo.; H. Akerson, Princeton, Ill.; H. C. Curry, Des Moines, Ia., and Lee M. Gentry, Sedalla, Mo.

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